

The New Dominion.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

Saturday, Sept. 26, 1885.

DICK FAST is a pap of a little boy and Stine has a new grandson at his house.

A LITTLE order for five thousand half sheet posters in the hand. We will print them in three hours.

CINCINNATI court will convene here on Tuesday October 13th. It is thought the term will not be a very long one.

THE Rev. Mr. Crawford started to Charleston to conference on Monday last. He will be absent about three weeks.

For good and cheap reading, by the best authors, call at the News Store on Walnut street. A large stock just received.

THE people now have the opportunity to say whether the new street should be opened. If opened, it should be called railroad street.

JOHN MEERS was among the first in bringing excellent cider to market. As he always does he brought a nice article and sold it cheap.

THE carrier pigeons released from the University by J. Evans Dawson Dawson on the 2nd of September have never been heard from.

WORK on the Mackey mill is progressing and within a few weeks the new machinery will be ready to start and then you can look out for good flour.

DR. GEO. B. MORRIS, Dentist will be in Morgantown on the 16th of September and remain 20 days. Call early and make your engagements.

STOKER—DUBENBERY—On the 20th inst. near Greensboro, Pa. by Squire Maple Mr. Furman Stoker and Miss Annie Deussenberry both of this county.

GOOD words still continue to come to us in reference to the New Dominion. To the friends who send them we are grateful and we hope to come to merit them.

A. WELLS has invented a rake for spreading stone on the rail road which is said to be a useful invention. We are not advised as to whether he intends to have it patented or not.

SEVERAL letters were received this week that we were unable to publish. This must not discourage correspondents. Their productions are always used when they are good and our space permits.

MRS. MATILDA DORSEY died at her home on Bridgeport hill on Monday at eleven o'clock on the third day of her age. Mrs. Dorsey taught Senator Blaine when he was a lad.—*Brownsville Clipper.*

LOOK OUT! They are coming; we mean a couple stock of Fall and Winter Goods to be offered next week at hard time prices at

HERCULES & JACOBS.

LITTLE FALLS.

THE Uniontown News says: Morgantown is just now engaged in putting its store clothes on preparatory to a great time next month, when their centennial exercises take place. It will be an all-hands-around affair from the start.

GARETT CONN went to the Clarksville fair on Friday last riding a traction engine. He will place it on exhibition and offer it for sale. Garrett has built up a large business in his line in this section since he began two years ago.

THE Charleston State Tribune says that R. W. Monroe, John W. Guseman and C. M. Bishop have been appointed to act as commissioners of Monongalia county, to ascertain and establish the true lines between said county and Preston.

OUR clever friend William Peterson has placed us under obligations to him for a basket of the finest grapes we have seen this season. They were of the concord variety and like everything that he puts on the market they were a A. 1.

In a bicycle race from Uniontown to Morgantown on Tuesday William Beeson, of Uniontown, won third prize. The party left Uniontown at 7 A. M. The distance was 68 miles. Elie Beck arrived in Wheeling at 5:10 P. M., Charles T. Cramer at 5:17 and Beeson at 5:20.

J. STOKES, postmaster at Uniontown, Pa., has sent in his resignation to take effect September 20th, the end of the present quarter. There are four Democrats at the place, M. D. Baker, George W. Litchman, Joseph M. Ogilvie and John M. Madden.

RUMORS from the State Fair at Wheeling last week indicate that it was a success. The races are said to have been excellent and the exhibits exceeded expectation. The receipts footed up about \$20,000, a small balance in the treasury.

CENTENNIAL enthusiasm still crops out in spots. The young men talk of trying to push it through notwithstanding the fact that the date upon which the celebration was to be held, we hope the boys will do so. The same interest cannot be aroused again.

By carelessness in allowing natural gas to accumulate in the cook stove before applying the blazing paper there was an explosion in the kitchen at McCleary at Washington, Pa., on Saturday evening.

THE life of the German man who was knocked from the stove and the German cook was amazed at the quality of American fuel.

MA. J. JOSEPH requests us to say that he has still a small amount of phosphate on hand that must be closed out soon. Every body knows that there is no more liberal and accommodating business man in the county than Jerry and we take it that he does the same in the phosphate business as in everything else. Call and see him before some one else gets the last.

IT is reported that the Southwest railroad will in the near future move their works from Everson to Redstone junction; that Mr. J. M. Thompson and J. K. Ewing have sold their coal field consisting of over seven hundred acres to H. C. Frick & Co., of \$250 per acre; that within a very short time Uniontown will have a structural iron works, the citizens of the town being asked to raise \$50,000.—*Genius of Liberty.*

IT is said that Lewis county boasts of a man 79 years of age who has never tasted a drop of whisky, tobacco, butter, beef, mutton or wild meat, nor sent a man or was used. He has seen men stealing his corn and bacon, and had such an aversion to law that he never prosecuted them. He makes no profession of religion, owns a good farm, does not owe a dollar, and is highly esteemed by all his neighbors and acquaintances.—*West Virginian.*

SHOOTING AFFRAY AT SMITHFIELD.—The Smithfield, Pa., correspondent of the *Uniontown Standard* says: An unfortunate shooting affair on Friday evening, September 25th, resulted in the death of a man and caused more or less bad feeling. As the matter will probably reach the courts where the real facts will come to light through legal course, we refrain from publishing the various rumors now afloat. Suffice it to say that in a fuss in front of "Seat" Collier's on the above-mentioned evening, Collier and William Abraham, the former fired a revolver at the latter, the ball taking effect in the forehead but glancing upward and barely escaping fatal. As it is, Abraham's scalp is fractured and he is much hurt. Information has been made against Mr. and Mrs. Collier in the sum of \$1,000 by Justice Collier to the other hearing. Whisky was the cause.

THE LOCAL PAPER THE BEST.—The local paper is the best paper in the world. All city papers cannot supply the place of the home paper. No other contains the marriages and deaths, to say nothing of the divorces and births. No other paper gives the time of the next ball, picnic or public meeting; no other publishes the roll of honor of the public schools, no other discloses the affairs of the town and county, your farm products, your church services, festivals and public schools; it gives the local news which can be obtained from no other source. Everybody reads it, and everybody has it. It is the local paper in it. This is why the local paper is the best in the world and the best advertising medium for its circulation. It reaches every household, no family library is complete without it. Local paper, and no live business will do without it.—*Engle.*

KILLED BY A RUNAWAY HORSE.—SAD AND SUDDEN DEATH OF JACOB BROZESSA.—News was received here Sunday morning of the death of Jacob Brozessa, a well known resident of this place, which occurred at an early hour on that morning at the residence of a Mr. Stone at the mouth of Dunkard. Deceased had been absent from home two or three days taking orders for shoes at Greensboro. On Friday evening while on his way home the horse he was driving became frightened and ran away and it is supposed dragged the unfortunate man about 150 yards literally taking order for shoes at the stone yard. Mr. Stone's folks heard the horse running and heard him thunder across the bridge that spans Dunkard near its mouth. Some of them went to see what had happened and found the body of the dead man lying by the road side unconscious about 50 yards above the bridge. He was taken up and carried to a house near by and a physician summoned, but he never recovered his consciousness. Dr. Mackey visited Saturday morning and did all that medical skill could, but the poor man was fatally hurt and lingered until 6 o'clock on Sunday morning when death relieved him of his sufferings. The remains were brought to the residence of his mother in this place on Sunday evening and were interred in the Presbyterian grave yard on Monday evening.

DR. MORRIS CURES A LADY'S DEFORMITY.—For a number of years Mrs. McMillan, a highly respected lady of Doddridge county, suffered from a cancer on her nose. It made such progress that the removal of her nose became necessary thus leaving an unsightly mark on the face which she applied to him and in short time ago he completed for her a new nose that not only hides her deformity, but by its perfect shape and color restores the natural contour of her face. It can scarcely be told from the real nose. The operation was performed on her face with perfect ease and comfort to her. She is delighted with the success of the work and after having worn it a few days told a friend that she never paid for anything more cheerfully than she did for her new nose. Dr. Morris has contrived several fine surgical devices of this sort during his years of practice but none more perfect than this one. It speaks volumes for his skill and success as a plastic surgeon. He has received his attention to this branch of surgery he would no doubt have achieved the same degree of eminence he has attained in the dental profession.

THE POSTPONEMENT OF THE CENTENNIAL.—The Centennial Committee on Thursday evening last held a meeting to further consider the arrangements for the celebration. And after considering about the matter they concluded to "advance" the date of the celebration and to adopt postponing the celebration until it shall be ascertained when the said road will be completed to the town. It is exceedingly desirable that this railroad should be completed before the celebration, and much as the authorities of the road have indicated that they cannot reach Morgantown by the 29th it was perhaps the wisest thing the committee could do to postpone.

THE committee will meet again on Saturday evening to consider the matter and make all necessary arrangements. They proceeded partly to execute the work for which they were appointed by designating a time and making some of the necessary arrangements. Now they have concluded not to celebrate on the day fixed but at a subsequent day to be agreed upon hereafter. Of course if no other day should be agreed on the celebration will "go by the board."

THE committee have been entrusted with this matter and they should not abandon it. If the committee are determined not to celebrate until the railroad is finished let them correspond with the railroad officials and find out if possible when the road will be done and then appoint another time and go to work in earnest. Our people know no such word as fail in matters of this kind and if the railroad is not finished this fall let us celebrate and thank the sort of fellows we are!

THE ADAM JACOBS CARPENTERS.—The Adam Jacobs carpenters, who were president of the line for over thirty years and was built under the supervision of Captain A. C. Cook, now in command of the steamer J. G. Blaine, and Captain S. Graham, present Superintendent of the Pittsburgh, Brownsville and Geneva Packet Company. The cabins were built by Leonard & Co., of Brownsville, and the machinery was placed in position by J. Herbertson & Son, of the same place. The painting was done by Boggs & Co., Pittsburgh, and the channeling by the regular morning packet to Rice's Landing, leaving at 8 o'clock.

RECEIVED: A fine assortment of Prints and Card Stationery at D. CHADWICK & CO'S.

A CORRESPONDENT of the *Uniontown Standard*, writing from Wharton, Pa., says: "Our neighbors over in Preston county, W. Va., are talking a good deal about a new railroad which they say is to be built soon from Tunnelton on the B. & O. main line by way of Kingwood, Bruceton and Clifton and then across the mountains to Fairchance." This road is being rapidly pushed to completion as far as Kingwood and if there is a disposition to go further it had better be brought to Morgantown over the Iron Valley route in part. No doubt our people would patronize the enterprise as it would pay them so to do.

REV. T. B. HUGHES TO GO WEST.—From the *Yorkersburg Journal* we learn that Rev. T. B. Hughes will remove to Iowa. In referring to his departure that paper says: "Rev. T. B. Hughes, pastor of the M. E. Church, has received notice of his transfer to the Iowa Conference and is about to leave for that place in a special train. This is one of the flourishing churches of that State and located in one of the best towns. It is in every respect a most desirable appointment. The members of the M. E. Church in this place are very anxious to see him go, and with regret Mr. Hughes' departure. He has endeared himself not only to the members of his own church but to all with whom he has been brought in contact during his two years' residence in this place. He is a Methodist minister of this State, where he has labored for so many years, will be hard to fill. We are not advised as to the time of his departure, but presume it will be shortly after the conference, which meets in Charleston next week."

MAKE THE TOWN ALWAYS LOOK WELL.—The appearance of a town is a reflection on the condition of the streets for order and cleanliness. At this time there is an unusual accumulation of old wagons, lumber piles and property of different descriptions. Our good citizens should not allow themselves to be bothered by these things. They should be removed to the streets and alleys are for the public to travel upon, and that if these public thoroughfares are obstructed wrongfully and a person is injured or killed on such street or alley is injured by the negligence of the owner. It is the duty of the owner to remove such obstructions from the public highway and may lead to damages. And the town authorities should notice that such things shall not be allowed on the streets for in case of accident the town may be called on to pay the damages.

OUR OLD GRAVE YARDS.—Morgantown has within its corporate limits two grave yards. Two old dilapidated thickly populated grave yards. That is just two more than it ought to have. There is always enough inside a municipal corporation to put to rest the remains of the dead without burying the dead there. It is not difficult to procure ground outside the corporation wherein to bury the dead and it is about as easy to carry the dead outside as not. It is only a matter of time when persons will be buried in the town and the town might as well quit first as last. In fact it ought never to have begun. The town council have a right to regulate the matter and they have shown no disposition to do so. The arrangement is evidently the most advantageous that could be made, both for the town and the railroad. The question has been a troublesome one, but we hope it is now in a fair way to be satisfactorily settled.

DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN WESTERN MAN WHO HAS FRIENDS HERE.—From the *Uniontown Standard*, we learn that the death of Wm. W. McNair, of this city. He is known to numerous Morgantown people: Wm. W. McNair, the well-known western lawyer, died at his residence in this city on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The disease was locomotor ataxia, an affection of the spinal cord. It was generally understood that Mr. McNair was suffering from an incurable disease but no one had suspected that death was so near at hand, and his family and friends were taken by surprise.

THE NEW MONONGAHELA STEAMER.—R. L. DEMAIN THE PILOT.—The *Pittsburgh Post* of last week gives the following description of the new steamer, the *Monongahela*, built for the Navigation Company. The new elegant passenger steamer the *Adam Jacobs*, steamed into port yesterday morning for the first time. She is beyond question the handsomest packet ever launched in the pictures of the river. The hull is painted handsomely throughout. The main saloon, finished in cherry and ash, is tastefully decorated. The ladies' saloon, which is richly upholstered, is shut off by a costly portiere. The dining saloon is a great deal of paid and undermined his general health, although he was still able to appear in his office as usual. Three weeks ago he took to his bed, and never rose from it.

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As a lawyer he was successful. He was a sarcastic, incisive style of speaking made him a formidable adversary at the bar. In the past two or three years he had retired from active practice. He was one of the heaviest stockholders in the Security Bank, and would have probably been eventually been its president.

His personal estate was very large. He owned a farm of one thousand acres within the city limits, and other property valued in all at over \$1,000,000. He was building a new residence on Linden avenue and west of Thirteenth street, and had almost completed plans for a magnificent boulevard through his side to the city. He was politically a strong Democrat, and a leader in his party. He has often been nominated to important public trusts, but owing to the strong local republican majority has seldom been elected. In 1874 he ran for congress, but was defeated.

DEATH OF WILLIAM GRAY, ESQ.—We chronicle to-day the death of William Gray, Esq., which occurred at his residence at Gray's Landing, in Monongalia county, this county, at 5 o'clock on Wednesday morning last, September 9th, 1885, after a protracted illness. The deceased was aged about seventy-five years, and we believe, was a highly respected citizen. Mr. Gray by a long life of business, showed a wide energy had accumulated a large share of this world's goods, being the owner of several thousand acres of valuable land in Greene and Fayette counties, as well as the extensive Distillery at Gray's Landing, and his wealth is variously estimated at from six hundred thousand to one million dollars. But wealth is no bar against the insatiable archer, who comes with unerring certainty to the right man in the right place. These four children, survive the aged husband and father. The remains of the deceased were interred in the family burying ground at Mapletown, on Thursday afternoon last.—*Waynesburg Messenger.*

LAST NIGHT'S COUNCIL MEETING.—THE ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE NEW STREET ASSESSMENT. The council of the town of Morgantown, held a meeting at the Mayor's office on Tuesday night which was what may be termed a business meeting. The F. M. & P. railroad was present in the persons of Hon. James Morrow, Jr., Col. J. D. Morrow, Jr., and J. C. Morrow, Jr., and Major Whiting, Chief Engineer. Hon. W. C. McGraw, Vice President and Col. A. Fairchild, a director was also present. These gentlemen were courteously received by the Mayor and the meeting was made a candid statement of their wants and intentions. Judge Morrow made the statement that their road was about to be brought within the town and that when they came they were anxious to so locate their depot as to accommodate the town and themselves the best they could; and that the best place evidently for the depot was the site selected by their engineer between Bridge Street and the mouth of Deckers Creek. And that the no intention of taking it outside of the borough, to any out of the way or inconvenient place unless absolutely driven to do so. The gentlemen also stated that when these preliminary matters were settled they proposed to once to expend in the construction of a costly depot building and other improvements not less than \$20,000, between Bridge street and the mouth of Deckers creek and all they asked was that when they made these improvements and suitable means of ingress and egress. Judge Morrow's remarks were made in such a candid manner as to convince the council they were being dealt with fairly and the council was disposed to deal with the matter in the same spirit. Ordinances were prepared and passed by the Council. Of course there were points urged on both sides which were not acceded to, but conclusions were reached which were in the main satisfactory to all parties. The council is now preparing to lay out the streets leading to the depot are published with the Mayor's proclamation in another column. The responsibility is now with the people of the town. The Council will be held in the matter of opening these streets should the people refuse to vote the funds to defray the expense of purchasing the right of way. The grading which will cost not less than \$1,500, will not cost the town a cent. The whole arrangement is evidently the most advantageous that could be made, both for the town and the railroad. The question has been a troublesome one, but we hope it is now in a fair way to be satisfactorily settled.

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His personal estate was very large. He owned a farm of one thousand acres within the city limits, and other property valued in all at over \$1,000,000. He was building a new residence on Linden avenue and west of Thirteenth street, and had almost completed plans for a magnificent boulevard through his side to the city. He was politically a strong Democrat, and a leader in his party. He has often been nominated to important public trusts, but owing to the strong local republican majority has seldom been elected. In 1874 he ran for congress, but was defeated.

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THE NEW MONONGAHELA STEAMER.—R. L. DEMAIN THE PILOT.—The *Pittsburgh Post* of last week gives the following description of the new steamer, the *Monongahela*, built for the Navigation Company. The new elegant passenger steamer the *Adam Jacobs*, steamed into port yesterday morning for the first time. She is beyond question the handsomest packet ever launched in the pictures of the river. The hull is painted handsomely throughout. The main saloon, finished in cherry and ash, is tastefully decorated. The ladies' saloon, which is richly upholstered, is shut off by a costly portiere. The dining saloon is a great deal of paid and undermined his general health, although he was still able to appear in his office as usual. Three weeks ago he took to his bed, and never rose from it.

WILLIAM W. McNair was born in Livingston county, New York, January 4, 1836. He was educated, reared in New York, and lived there until 1854, when he went west. He lived for three years in Wisconsin, then in Illinois, and in 1857 moved to Minnesota. Soon afterwards he was admitted to practice in the United States federal courts and soon took a leading position among the county attorneys in that State. He was elected mayor of the town of St. Anthony for two years. In 1862 he married in Virginia, Miss Louise Wilson, sister of Hon. E. M. Wilson. The first law firm with which he was connected was composed of McNair & Gilfillan. He afterwards formed a partnership with Judge Lochren, under the name of Lochren & McNair. Gilfillan was afterwards admitted and the firm became Lochren, McNair & Gilfillan. This continued until Mr. Lochren became judge, and Mr. McNair opened a private office.

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